

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

ONE SALE IN OTHER CITIES
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland

ON FILE AT
Chicago Bureau, 509 Security Building
Washington, D. C. Bureau 361 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

Subscription Rates (IN ADVANCE)

Daily, one year, by mail	\$5.00
Daily, six months by mail	2.50
Daily, three months by mail	1.25
Daily, one month by mail	.50
Daily, one year by carrier	7.50
Daily, six months by carrier	3.75
Daily, three months by carrier	1.85
Daily, one month by carrier	.65
Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months by mail	.75
Semi-Weekly, four months by mail	.50

Telephone 1

IN THIS NEW YEAR.

By Frank L. Stanton.

Dear Heart, lives still a burden you must bear
In this New Year!
Is not Love lost, still worthy of a tear
In this New Year?

Is Home the home where love may garlands wear
In this New Year?
Love that is strong, and casteth out all fear—
In this New Year?

I know not; O'er a fire, dimly bright
I dream tonight;
Love seems a ghost, faint glimmering in my sight—
A memory of light.

Yet there is love; for in the dark unknown,
When winds of winter moan,
There comes a dream—a voice of tender tone,
And I am not alone.

So many hearts there be wherein Love dwells,
Shall mine know love's farewells?
Yet grief for love a greater story tells
When, chime the New Year bells.

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LODGE—WITH RESERVATIONS

SENATOR LODGE'S "program" is received by republican senators with "reservations." The "irreconcilables" are willing enough to accept all that Mr. Lodge proposes in the way of ratifying the treaty of peace, always provided that this procedure is certain to nullify it. They want a kind of ratification that will mean repudiation.

The "mild reservationists" pretend to seek ratification with qualifications less destructive than those Mr. Lodge has concocted and less objectionable than those demanded by the "irreconcilables." If Mr. Lodge seems to make concessions to the "irreconcilables" he alienates the "mild"—but firm—reservationists in the senate majority. If he yields to the latter, the outright obstructionists threaten revolt and defection. Both these groups make their demands in the name of republicanism—and Mr. Lodge surrenders first to one and then to the other in the same sacred name.

It is a fine little game for Mr. Lodge. With neither the doubtful friends nor the known foes of the treaty willing to let him proceed to compromise and consummation, the putative leader of the republican senate can move in neither direction and must stand still—which is exactly what Mr. Lodge desires. He is quite ready to make chessmen of "mild" reservationists and downright defeatists, and then play them to the conclusion he wishes most of all to see—a stalemate that leaves the treaty lifeless.

It now appears that instead of defiantly rejecting President Wilson's stand regarding the Italian-Jugo-Slav issue the allied premiers are speaking very softly and ask for American assistance in settling the problem. This is the proper viewpoint. If European leaders will forget petty skulduggery against small nations and will take on the broad principles of friendship and fairness expounded to them by Mr. Wilson they will find increased self respect and reduced war debts in the future.

Congress has expended two millions on investigations made almost totally for political effect. The work has consisted for most part in insinuations or statements inclined to appeal to the uninformed or prejudiced. The investigations have been of value however in showing that taken by and large the war work was very efficiently handled by the government.

"Cold in the Head"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

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AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. M. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

DIARY

February 26.—Found a broken front spring on my Ford this morning. I repaired it while the accountant finished his business. Then we drove to Arneke where our former headquarters were. On returning to St. Omer, Mr. Mathews told us that the 27th "Y" division had been established in Tincourt as no place could be found in Peronne. The roads were fine from St. Pol to Arras. Before reaching Arras we came into the devastated area. Arras is sure a sight to see, since it is bombed all to pieces. From Arras to Baupone the country side is nothing short of a wilderness as far as the eyes can see on both sides of the road. In March, 1915, much of this territory was in the hands of the Germans. Signs and directions along the roads and at corners are in the German language. Many of the smaller towns and villages along the road have so completely disappeared that they are recognized only by a name of the town printed on a board. Not a house to be seen standing. Now and then a chimney stands alone amid the ruined houses saying to all, "I will not fall, though a world war pass over me." The whole territory is thickly pockmarked with yawning shell holes. The trees which were so beautiful along the roads before reaching this area, were all gone, dead from gas or shattered by shell fire or ruthlessly cut down. We had made some extra detours so as to see what we could, therefore we ran out of gas. My reserve got me safely to an English gas supply station. Dark came quickly. In the devastation and darkness it was some trick to continue driving. At peronne we struck the heavy traffic going to and returning from the front lines. This I bucked for ten miles in the dark from Peronne to Tincourt. We eventually found "Y" headquarters in a deserted rectory.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, February 15, 1922.)

Thomas Baker has purchased two acres from J. H. Bailey in Hawlewood addition to Pendleton. Mr. Baker will build a comfortable dwelling on the property and remove to this city from Nolin.

Excavation will be commenced the first of next week for the Joseph Basler building on Main street.

Charles Grisvold is in Portland looking after his property interests there.

W. H. Babb, well known horseman, is here from Echo, having returned 10 days ago from the East. Mr. Babb has been busy during his stay in town receiving congratulations on the phenomenal performances of his horse, Guido, last season. He reports that Guido and Rosa Lewis are now in St. Louis. Guido has been entered for five races at St. Louis and four at

JOINS HER PARENTS



MRS. FREDERICK O. BOHEN

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Frederick Owen Bohen, daughter of the new secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Edwin Meredith, is visiting her parents in Washington. She and her husband live in New York.

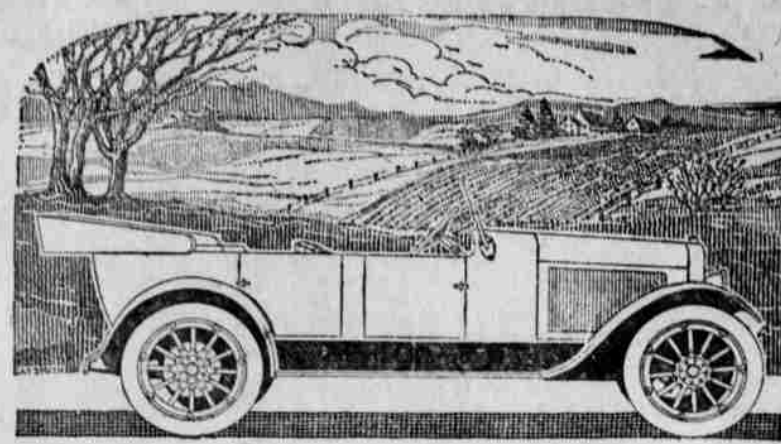
His Time Would Come.

"Well," sighed the Billville brother, "having quit about everything else, I think I'll go to smoking."

"I shouldn't do that, John," said his wife, "at least not now. Wait a while; you'll be sure to smoke hereafter!"

ITALIAN BOOTLEGGERS IS FORGIVING CHAP; INVITES OFFICERS TO WEDDING

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—Joseph Victor, Italian, is a forgiving chap. Arrested Saturday for violation of the prohibition laws, he immediately presented to the revenue agents invita-



A new Elegance of Line Seen in this Chalmers

IT'S a car very easy to look at; and there's a wealth of comfort in those new type seat cushions of this Chalmers. Besides, this new elegance has in no way penalized roominess. At the radiator the lines are high. At the rear they are low.

From the cowl back the top line of the coach is low, but as you sit in the car you have a feeling this line is high.

Once in motion this position becomes even more alluring as you cling to the seat, note the absence of sideways, and feel that the car is hugging the road closely.

Particularly is your enthusiasm stirred when you observe the ease of the engine's effort, its intense silence, the quick response when you turn loose the power stream.

You tacitly pay a compliment to Hot Spot and Ram's-horn, for they have Fletcherized the raw gas, utilized the last drop of power that nature stored away.

And you admire a Chalmers the more for it, for in addition to its beauty of action, it is arrayed in new garments that are refreshing to a degree.



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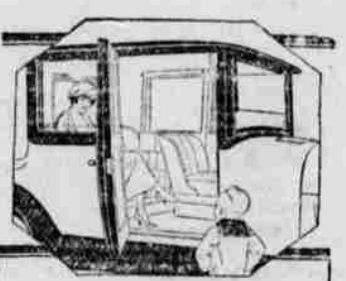
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